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healthcare law failed last month in a humiliating defeat for the party. Some Republicans in Congress had hoped to pass the tax overhaul before August, but party divisions over the legislation and difficulties in replacing Obamacare have slowed the process. REUTERS

STUDENT KILLED IN VENEZUELA MARCHES

2 Venezuelan security forces fired tear gas as demonstrators staged what they billed as the "mother of all marches" against President Nicolas Maduro on Wednesday, and a student caught up in a clash died after being shot in the head. Opposition supporters protested in Caracas and other cities, denouncing Maduro for eroding democracy and plunging the economy into chaos. Crowds swelled to hundreds of thousands, including Maduro supporters who held a counter-demonstration in the capital at the urging of the president. Carlos Moreno, 18, a student, was on his way to play soccer in Caracas and did not plan to take part in the demonstration when government supporters approached an opposition gathering and fired shots, according to witnesses and a family member. REUTERS

LAWSUIT: BOSE HEADPHONES SPY ON LISTENERS

3 Bose Corp. spies on its wireless headphone customers by using an app that tracks the music, podcasts and other audio they listen to, and violates their privacy rights by selling the information without permission, a lawsuit charged. The complaint filed by Kyle Zak in federal court in Chicago seeks an injunction to stop Bose's "wholesale disregard" for the privacy of customers who download its free Bose Connect app from Apple Inc. or Google Play stores to their smartphones. "People should be uncomfortable with it," Christopher Dore, a lawyer representing Zak, said in an interview. "People put headphones on their head because they think it's private, but they can be giving out information they don't want to share." REUTERS

President Barack Obama honors Super Bowl XLIX champion New England Patriots at the White House on April 23, 2015.
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PATRIOT GAMES

4 The New England Patriots meet President Donald Trump without some teammates who stayed away in protest.

President Donald Trump poses for photographs with the New England Patriots during a celebration of the team's Super Bowl victory on the South Lawn at the White House on Wednesday.

AMAZON ROLLS OUT CHATBOT TOOLS

5 Amazon.com Inc.'s chief technology officer is working toward a day when people can control almost any piece of software with their voice. The company on Wednesday rolled out the technology powering Alexa, its voice assistant that competes with Apple Inc.'s Siri, to developers so they can build chat features into their own apps, CTO Werner Vogels said in an interview. The service, Amazon Lex, was in a preview phase since late 2016. The move underscores how Amazon is racing to be the top player in voice-controlled computing, after losing out in mobile to Apple and Alphabet Inc.'s Google. Vogels said that Amazon's headway in processing how humans write and speak would make conversational assistants or "chatbots" more helpful than the clunky tools they've been in the past. REUTERS

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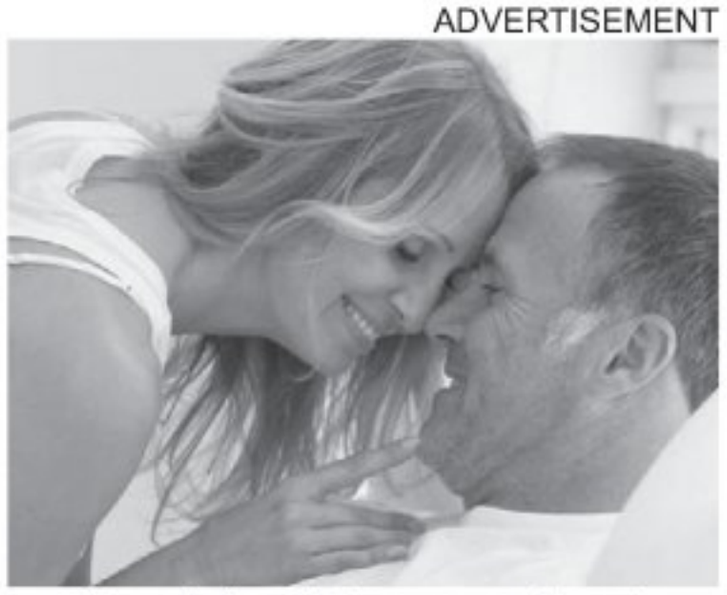

New men's pill overwhelms your senses with sexual desire as well as firmer, long-lasting erections. There's never been anything like it.

By Harlan S. Waxman
Health News Syndicate

New York – If you're like the rest of us guys over 50, you probably already know the truth… Prescription ED pills may work, but they don't solve all the probems in the bedroom and they are very expensive. Dr. Bassam Damaj, chief scientific officer at the world famous Innovus Pharma Laboratories, explains, "As we get older, we need more help in bed. Not only does our desire fade; but erections can be soft or feeble, one of the main complaints with prescription pills. Besides, they're expensive… costing as much as $50.00 each."

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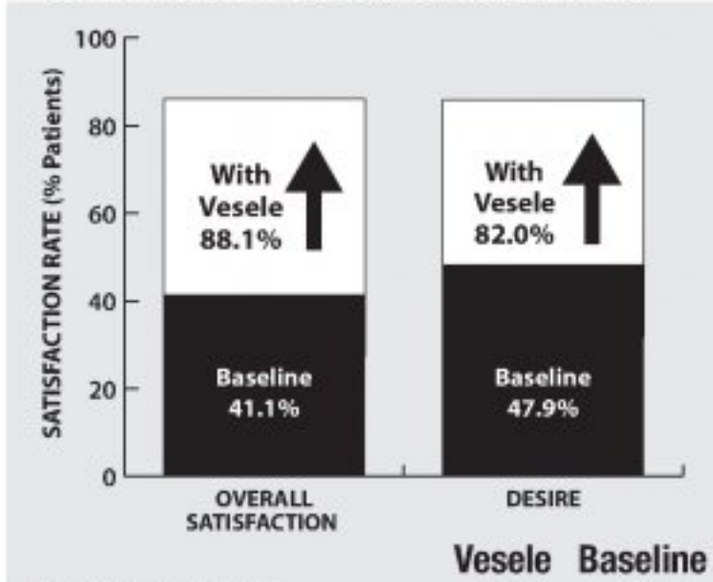

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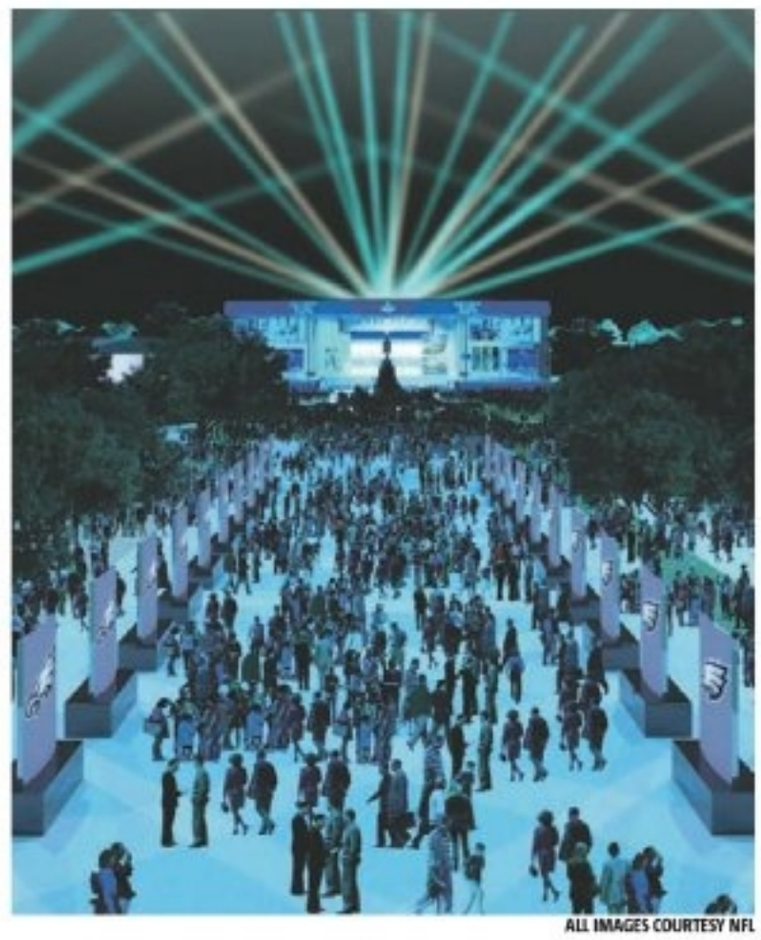

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Football fans would expect nothing less from the NFL: a venue for this year's draft that could rival the movie set of a Hollywood blockbuster.

Tourists may be complaining that they can't run up the famous Museum of Art Rocky steps unencumbered. Fairmount residents might gripe that they can't really walk anywhere. And starting this weekend, commuters will grumble when the inner ring at Eakins Oval is shut for even more intense construction.

But as an NFL fan or a proud Philadelphian looks at the images of what the NFL draft stage and NFL Experience will look like next weekend, they can't help but be absolutely blown away.

As the NFL announced in a press release.

"When the 82nd NFL Draft comes to Philadelphia from April 27 to April 29, the NFL will bring a record number of free fan experiences, including interactive exhibits, immersive games, virtual reality experiences, flag football competitions, autograph sessions, photo opportunities with the Vince Lombardi Trophy, and more. The 2017 NFL Draft will occur along the Benjamin Franklin Parkway, incorporating famed city landmarks such as The Franklin Institute and the iconic steps of the Philadelphia Museum of Art. For the first time, the NFL is constructing an open-air theater where fans can view all three draft days in an outdoor environment. This unique setup will allow for the largest live audience ever to view the team selections."

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Methodist Hospital expanding primary care in S. Philly

WRITTEN BY
Amy Smith

The value primary care physicians bring to the community is immeasurable. By cultivating long-lasting, sustainable relationships with patients, they play a vital role in prevention, identifying concerns that require a specialist, and maintaining overall health and well-being.

Unfortunately, shortages of primary care doctors across the U.S. represent a significant hurdle. The silver lining here is that local health care leaders are taking action, dedicating themselves to providing all community members with equal access to primary care physicians. This, in turn, will ease dependence on urgent care centers and emergency rooms to fill the gap.

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In Philly, stoners holiday is accepted but untaxed

Pro-marijuana activists hope legalization isn't just a pipe dream.

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The high holiday of pot-heads is upon us. But as pot-smokers celebrate 4/20, the very real push for legal marijuana in Pennsylvania is still an uphill battle.

Medical marijuana is legal in Pennsylvania and inching its way toward reaching the public. But licenses for grow operations and vendors still have not been awarded.

Marijuana activist N.A. Poe says the rules governing medical marijuana in Pennsylvania are too restrictive. They require a registry of doctors and patients and won't provide plant-form cannabis to patients.

"All these corporate cannabis conglomerates are coming and have no knowledge of the culture, and I feel like that's going to end up falling flat on its face," Poe said. "These limited cannabis bills have become a new form of prohibition, and that's alarming."

Poe said he hopes medical marijuana becomes legal in Pennsylvania to help the patients who don't otherwise have access. He also hopes statewide decriminalization bills recently introduced in Harrisburg by state Reps. Ed Gainey and Barry Jozwiak are signs of progress.

"These limited cannabis bills have become a new form of prohibition, and that's alarming."

Poe

Decriminalization passed in October 2014 in Philadelphia. Possession arrests have dropped from 3,773 in 2013 to 594 last year, Philly Weekly reported.

As for medical marijuana, the state is currently considering applicants for 27 dispensary permits, eight of which will be in Philadelphia, and 12 permits for growers, two in the southeast region that includes Philly.

State Rep. Jordan Harris is pushing for minority-owned companies to get a seat at the table when licenses are awarded.

"People are asking me, 'Why would you even be concerned about that?' Well, Pennsylvania does not have the best track record of including people of color in contracting or licenses," Harris said. "I've met with these companies to ensure these firms are real majority-minority firms, not playing those games with two-percent ownership so they can get credit for minority participation."

Harris added that job skills associated with the emerging marijuana industry, such as growing cannabis and processing and extracting THC, will be another benefit and in strong demand in states which have legalized marijuana.

If medical marijuana is a success, full legalization will be the next step, he said.

A legal marijuana industry in Pennsylvania is estimated to bring a taxable $2 billion a year in sales.

Stoners across Philadelphia will be celebrating the stoner holiday of 4/20. Weed is decriminalized in Philadelphia, but legalization advocates say the state has a long way to go. CHARLES MOSTOLLER

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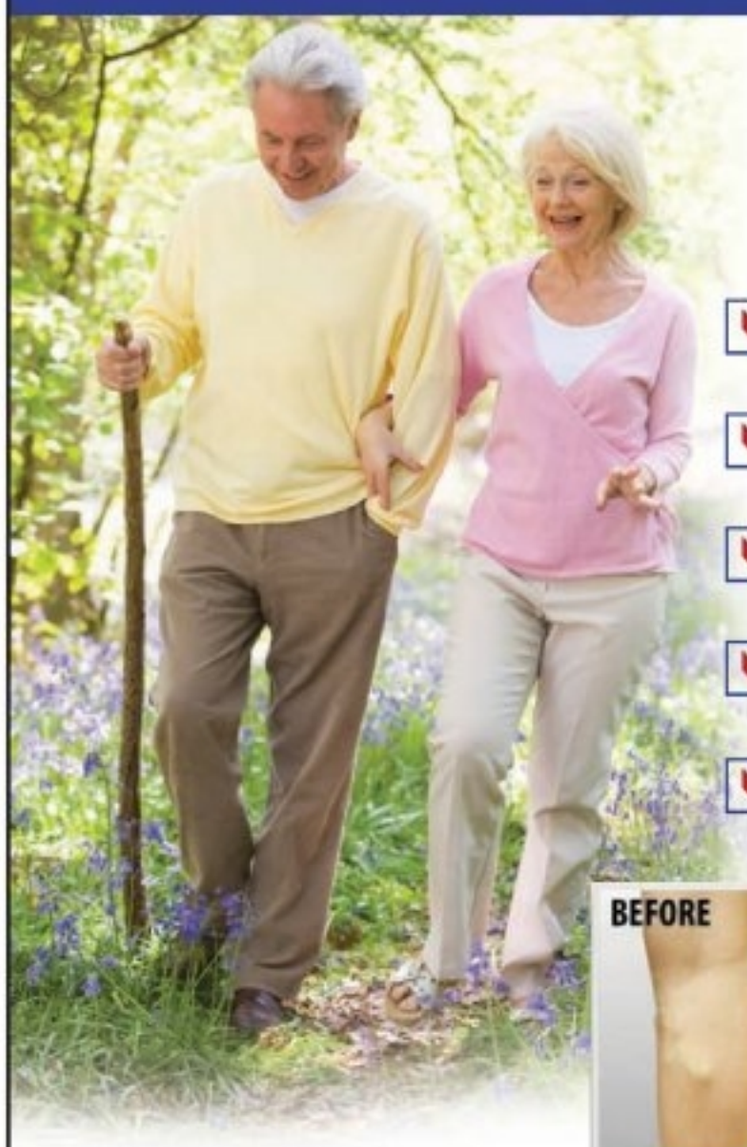

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Aaron Hernandez was convicted of the murder of Odin Lloyd in 2015, but after Hernandez's suicide Wednesday, that conviction will be vacated. GETTY IMAGES

Hernandez suicide vacates murder conviction

A legal loophole will abate Hernandez's 2015 sentence in Odin Lloyd's murder.

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Aaron Hernandez's suicide will have some dramatic legal ramifications — experts say the former NFL star's murder conviction for the 2013 killing of Odin Lloyd will be vacated.

Hernandez was found guilty of murdering Lloyd in 2015 and sentenced to life in prison. In Massachusetts, convictions of this kind are automatically appealed before the state's highest court, but because Hernandez died before that appeal could go through, a little-known legal loophole will get him off postmortem.

"Whenever someone dies during an appeal of their criminal case, the conviction is eventually vacated. The reason for that is, the way the law looks at it, you had an appeal going for you and for all they know, the appeal could have found you innocent," said Peter Elikann, a Boston criminal-defense lawyer.

The "technicality," as Elikann puts it, is called the Abatement Doctrine and allows prisoners to quite literally die to get away with murder. If a convicted murderer suffers an untimely death or commits suicide, as in Hernandez's case, prior to exhausting their appeals, the conviction is automatically vacated.

Hernandez isn't the first high-profile murderer to have a conviction tossed due to the Abatement Doctrine.

John Salvi, who was convicted of killing two abortion-clinic workers and wounding five others during a shooting spree in Brookline in 1994, had his convictions vacated after killing himself in prison two years later.

The Rev. John Geoghan, a Catholic priest convicted on child molestation charges and known as a key figure in the clergy sex-abuse scandal that mired the Boston Archdiocese, also had his convictions vacated after he was beaten to death in his cell in 2003 at the same Massachusetts maximum-security prison where Hernandez died Wednesday.

But Elikann said the vacating of convictions isn't looked upon as innocence.

"Even though the conviction is vacated, it's not really looked at as vindication — it's a very narrow legal loophole," he said.

That doesn't mean it won't create problems for the family of Hernandez's victim, Odin Lloyd, said David White, former president of the Massachusetts Bar Association.

Lloyd's family has filed a wrongful-death suit against Hernandez, and typically when there is a guilty verdict, a plaintiff can use that as evidence in a civil case — called collateral estoppel. Because the former Patriots player's conviction will be vacated, the family will have to once again prove Hernandez was responsible for Lloyd's death.

"Now that the conviction will be vacated, the family of Odin Lloyd has lost their collateral-estoppel claim and they will have to start from scratch to prove he is guilty," White said.

"Whenever someone dies during an appeal of their criminal case, the conviction is eventually vacated ..."
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Survivalist convicted of murdering state trooper

Eric Frein shown arriving for arraignment to court on Oct. 31, 2014 in Milford, Pennsylvania. GETTY IMAGES

Eric Frein faces the death penalty.

A jury convicted survivalist Eric Frein on Wednesday of murdering a state trooper in a 2014 sniper attack that triggered a massive manhunt. Frein, 33, of Canadensis, Pennsylvania, faces the death penalty for first-degree murder of a law-enforcement officer.

The same jury that convicted him after four hours of deliberations will reconvene on Thursday to hear evidence in the penalty phase of trial at Pike County Courthouse.

"A terrorist with murder in his heart, a plan in his mind and a rifle in his hand, who slithered through the woods," was how Frein was described by Pike County District Attorney Ray Tonkin in his closing argument.

Frein, who listened impassively, is a survivalist, a person skilled in outdoor living who aims to survive a catastrophe or dramatic event such as nuclear war or revolution.

Frein ambushed state police during a shift change at the Blooming Grove barracks in 2014, killing Corporal Bryon Dickson II, 38, Tonkin said.

Frein then waited to pick off anyone who tried to help Dickson, Tonkin said. Trooper Alex Douglass, 34, was shot and critically wounded as he rushed to Dickson's side.

The jury found Frein guilty of Dickson's murder, the attempted murder of Douglass, and other charges including terrorism.

Among the evidence the jury weighed was a letter that prosecutors said showed he harbored anti-government views and the shooting was aimed at sparking a "revolution."

"Passing through the crucible of another revolution can get us back the liberties we once had," said the letter, which prosecutors said Frein wrote to his parents while on the run.

Evidence also included a notebook that prosecutors said Frein kept in which he detailed the night of the ambush.

"Got a shot and took it," Tonkin said, reading from the book. He added, "Some of the most chilling words you will ever hear."

Defense lawyer Michael Weinstein did not call any witnesses and in a 10-minute closing argument told jurors what happened that night was a "tragedy of monumental proportions."

After the shooting, Frein eluded a 48-day manhunt through the dense forests of the Pocono Mountains, about 100 miles north of Philadelphia.

The $11 million manhunt, which landed him on the FBI's most wanted list and put the community on edge for weeks, ended when he was captured outside an abandoned airplane hangar near Tannersville. REUTERS

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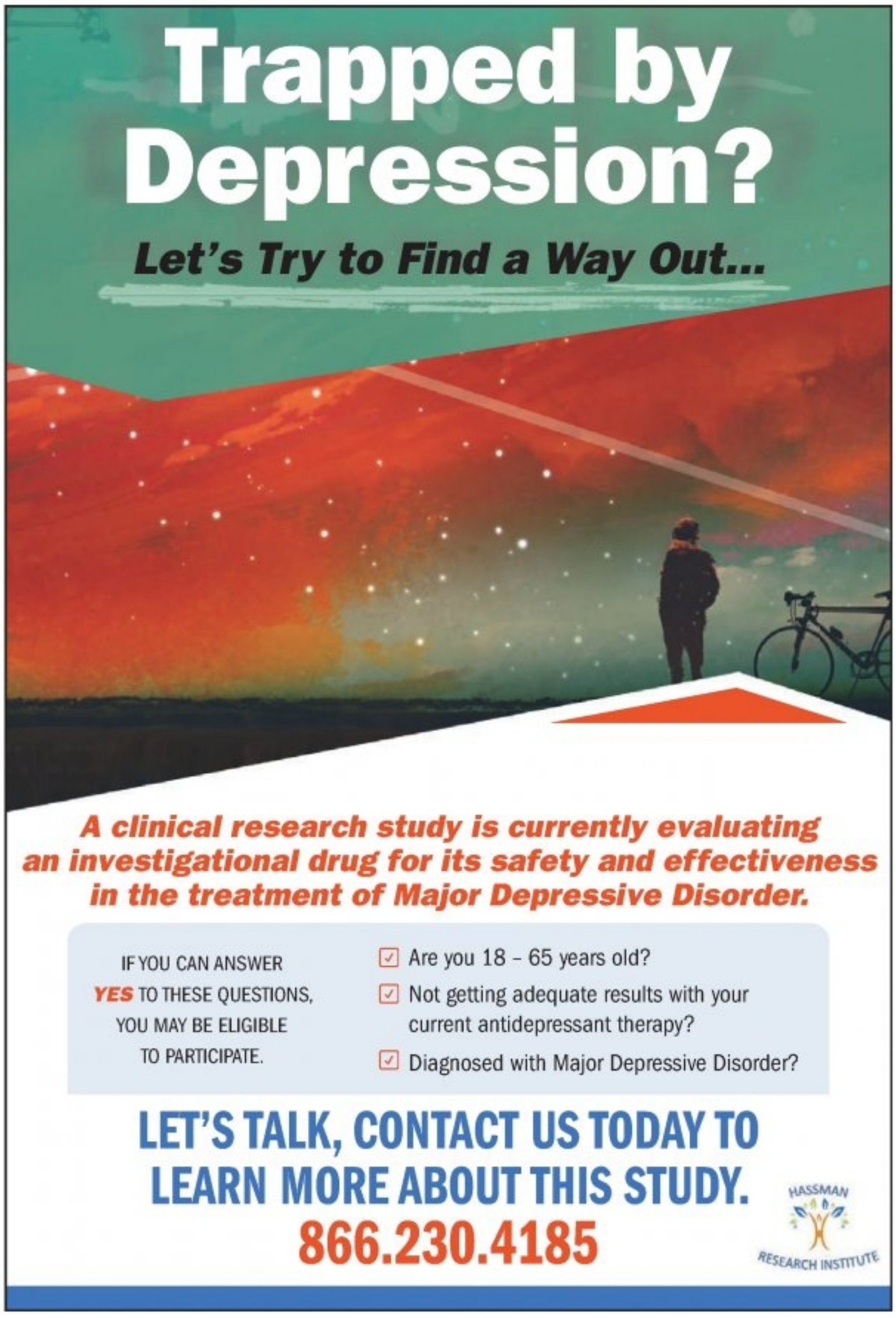
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Politics, activism join forces at March for Science on Earth Day

Demonstration aims to lobby against cuts in funding for research.

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Saturday's worldwide March for Science rallies will coincide with Earth Day, and that's no coincidence. Organizers formed the March for Science political movement to counter President Donald Trump's efforts to undo many environmental and climate regulations.

The scientific community has increasingly found itself under fire, organizers say. So this year, instead of simply marking a day to celebrate the Earth, they will use the April 22 event to mix politics with activism.

The March for Science will take place in Washington and in more than 500 locations across the globe, including Boston, New York and Philadelphia.

The goal, organizers say, is a nonpartisan effort to shape new policies concerning science and education. In Boston, an academic and research hub, that sentiment has garnered strong support.

"We join together to urge policy, educational, and community leaders to put science at the forefront when making decisions," said Ashley Ciulla, a co-chairwoman of Boston's Science March. Ciulla conducts research at Harvard Medical School and MIT's Koch Institute for Integrative Cancer. "Boston is known as an innovative city where science and scientific research are paramount, and the enthusiasm and response to the March for Science have been inspiring."

On the March for Science homepage, there is a sense of urgency behind the message: "In the face of an alarming trend toward discrediting scientific consensus and restricting scientific discovery, we might ask instead: can we afford not to speak out in its defense?"

Still, some critics have urged against speaking out, believing that science "must be free of bias. It must be free of political passion," as Joe Funderburk, an entomologist at the University of Florida, told The New York Times.

But Michèle Lamont, a Harvard University professor and the president of the American Sociological Association, said the only opposition she's personally heard is from scientists who want the event to be more political.

The ASA is a partner of Washington's March for Science, and Lamont said she reached out to all the heads of university sociology departments around the county, urging them to participate.

The Boston area has the largest concentration of academic institutions in the country, and many of them "depend on federal dollars for a good part of their activities and research," she said. "So the concern here is very high." As of Wednesday, more than 75,000 people on Facebook have said they planned to attend or were interested in attending Saturday's event in Boston.

The Philadelphia March for Science starts at 10 a.m. at the south side of City Hall. According to its Facebook event page, 4,600 people said they will attend. The march will start at City Hall, and end at Penn's Landing Great Plaza.

A boy holds a sign at the Women's March on Washington urging the support of scientific research. TWITTER/ @LDMAY

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TRUMP'S 20/20 VISION

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Opinion

All right, Democrats, calm down. Have a seat. Smoke 'em if you've got 'em. I'll grant that these might be giddy times on your side of the aisle, but Donald Trump is not on the run yet.

As much as you may be elated by news of your candidate in Georgia almost walking off with a win in that special election this week — theoretically repudiating the Trump surge; as much as you may be watching the president's plunging approval rating like election porn; as much as you may have cheered the calamitous collapse of his attempt to repeal Obamacare … you should hold off on the champagne.

Because if you think this president will be cowed by such minor matters, you are sadly mistaken. Indeed, there he was just days ago boasting to a cheering crowd, "No administration has accomplished more in the first 90 days!" That's not true, of course, but he has seated a new, conservative justice on the Supreme Court. He has conclusively tanked the Trans-Pacific Trade Partnership. He's issued executive orders affecting a wide range of government agencies — a little now and maybe a lot later. And most importantly: He is letting the adults take a little stronger hand in his administration, shoving the ideologues (cough, cough — Steve Bannon) into the corner. That could foreshadow a considerably more stable, sane, and conventional presidency.

Certainly, President Trump still has a boatload of big issues. His tendency toward screamingly false statements remains a serious problem. His saber-rattling with Syria and North Korea could be dangerous. And the grumbling of many of the very voters who elected him should not be taken lightly.

Still, history suggests Donald Trump will remain president for the next four years despite Democratic hopes to the contrary. I know, I know, Dems — you still can't believe this has happened. But word to wise: You need to get over that. Because in my experience, when politicos wallow too long in bitterness, outrage, and self-pity over the last election, all they do is waste time they should be using to brace for the next one. And in case you don't know it, President Trump has already launched a robust effort — raising money, recruiting campaign experts, rallying allies — to win again in 2020.

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Serena Williams is having a baby!

Serena Williams is pregnant, OMG.

The tennis champion and her fiancé, Reddit co-founder Alexis Ohanian, are expecting a kid. Said kid has been chillin' in Williams' uterus for 20 weeks so far, according to her Snapchat.

Williams, 35, and Ohanian, 33, announced their engagement last December and have been dating since 2015 — shortly after Williams' unfortunately short fling with Drake. And, according to Refinery29, the tennis pro hasn't thought much about the wedding. "I wasn't even really gonna think about it until after the tournament," she told reporters during a press conference at the Australian Open. "So I just keep saying, 'February, I'll start looking at the bigger picture of my life.'" I'm not that good at math, but it looks like she started looking at the big picture before February.

Williams joins a long line of celebrity women who decided pregnancy was in this year, from Beyoncé to Amanda Seyfried. Because procreating is a really cool thing to do!

Man, that baby is going to be talented AF, rich AF and beautiful AF. Like, their child hasn't even been birthed and I'm already seething with jealousy. Congratulations to the very happy couple!

Mark Wahlberg's Wahlburgers is serving Vietnamese inspired fare, and that's not good

This spring, Wahlburgers — a chain of restaurants started by brothers Donnie, Mark and Paul — is adding a few new items to their menu. Just wait for it.

According to a press release, the chain is rolling out a bahn mi burger, "influenced by the traditional Vietnamese sandwich," and features not-famous brother Paul's recipe for house-made kimchi, just in time for National Burger month in May! However, there's the whole thing where one of the Wahlberg brothers has a sordid past of assaulting Vietnamese men.

Let me take it back. The year is 1988. Crack — a drug Whitney Houston would later call "wack" —is making its stateside debut. And Mark Wahlberg, well. He's just a young Bostonian of 16. He's walking down the street with a large wooden stick in his hand, for some reason, and approaches a Vietnamese man, calls him a "Vietnam f—king s—t," and then hits the man over with the stick. The man falls to the ground, unconscious.

Lest you be charmed by that incident, know that mere moments later, he ran into a second Vietnamese man and punched him in the eye. That man, Johnny Trinh, later told the Daily Mail that he forgives Wahlberg for his racially motivated transgression. Wahlberg, for his part, asked for a pardon for the incident (acknowledging it would be helpful as he continues to grow his restaurant business), but later expressed regret for seeking said pardon. Lots of ups and downs with this one.

So, yeah! This is a horrible, horrible idea that shouldn't have gotten past the pitch room, like, at all. Should we call it a tragic irony that his burger chain is now serving a dish that is Vietnamese-inspired? Or is it merely an ignorant-ass oversight? I'm thinking the latter, no?

The Bahn Mi Burger will be available through Memorial Day, if you can stomach it.

Caitlyn Jenner talks sex with ex-wife Kris

Caitlyn Jenner is answering all the questions nobody ever asked about her sex life in a memoir, "The Secrets of My Life."

The 67-year-old specifically would like to talk about the adequate sexual relations she shared with ex-wife Kris Jenner. "We fall in love quickly, we marry after seven months," she writes, according to Page Six. "Since — let's not kid ourselves — everyone wants to know, Kris and I have good and frequent sex at the beginning." Good and frequent doesn't really sound like something one brags about, but OK.

According to Us Weekly, Jenner doesn't plan to ever have sex with women again. "Of the most important thing in my life, sex is beyond the bottom; it has been that way for a long time."

So, in summary, Caitlyn Jenner and Kris Jenner had good and frequent sex at least once. They have two children, Kendall, 21, and Kylie, 19, so that means they probably had standard sex at least one other time. Caitlyn and Kris probably had sex twice throughout their marriage. Those sexy times produced a model who starred in a tone-deaf Pepsi ad and a young possible sociopath with an affinity for pouring neon yellow highlighters over her head.

If I was Caitlyn Jenner, I'd be wary of sex, too.

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Julia Roberts is People's Most Beautiful Woman

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The 49-year-old, whose latest juicy role is a speaking part in an animated film, "Smurfs: The Lost Village," covered the issue for the first time at age 23 in 1991, then returned for the 2000, 2005 and 2010 issues. I wonder why People's World's Most Beautiful Woman is usually a white lady that was considered an icon in the '90s, but I suppose they're still patting themselves on the back for featuring Lupita Nyong'o in their 2014 issue.

A lot of other very beautiful people could have nabbed the title. Hell, it's so arbitrary that a sentient pile of garbage with hot-pink matte lipstick traced on could be crowned. Let's bring on some fresh meat, People.

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Armie Hammer thinks big beards are kind of gross

The actor had to wear one in the dirty, hilarious action film "Free Fire."

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Armie Hammer (left, with Sharlto Copley and Brie Larson) tries to survive in the shoot-'em-up "Free Fire," in theaters Friday. KERRY BROWN, A24

Armie Hammer is humongous. He stands at 6-foot-5 — a colossus with a booming baritone voice to match. He sounds big even over the phone. The actor ("The Lone Ranger," "The Man from U.N.C.L.E.") looms over most of the ensemble cast of "Free Fire," a dirty, violent, darkly funny action comedy, in which a dozen or so lowlifes congregate in an abandoned, dirty Brighton warehouse to hash out an arms deal. One thing leads to another, and soon everyone — including Brie Larson, Sharlto Copley, Cillian Murphy — is shooting at each other until only one's left.

Hammer, 30, talks to us about growing a gross beard, still getting recognized for "The Social Network" and his obsession with, of all things, ropes.

As a fellow tall person, I have to admit I'm automatically intimidated by the few people who are taller than me. Do you have that problem?

I don't meet a lot of people who are taller than me. But when I do I am immediately suspicious and consider them suspect.

Who's taller than you?

Joe Manganiello is almost the same height as me, maybe a little taller. He's tall and he's also built like a howitzer. It's a dangerous combination.

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There's an impressive array of '70s facial hair in "Free Fire." Your beard here is pretty full and intense.

It's a lot of work, man. People think, "Oh, I have a beard, so I don't have to shave." No. It takes a lot of work. You've got to shampoo it, you've got to condition it. I had to put oil in mine. You have to trim it, you have to keep it from looking messy. Honestly, it's more work than just shaving.

I read one unusual thing about you, which is that you're really into ropes.

Ropes are one of man's oldest tools. Humans were using ropes before they used the wheel. I've worked on so many movie sets and been to so many countries and different cultures. Everyone uses ropes differently, whether it's a fishing culture or they live in the mountains and it's a climbing culture. Every culture has developed a different language, but ropes are universal. You could sit down and talk to anyone, anywhere about ropes.

Admittedly, ropes rarely come up if you live in New York.

You guys really do live a very metropolitan, urban life. You lose touch with a lot of the primitive things that allowed us to develop as a species, to the point where we can build these giant cities. We used these primitive skills that got us where we are now, and now we don't know how to use them anymore.

Returning to those primitive skills will come in helpful when the world falls apart or there's a zombie apocalypse.

[Laughs] Well, hopefully, it never gets to that point.

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Its host, Krishna Andavolu, reveals that the show started out as a web series on Vice.com and bloomed into a TV show after a conversation with Viceland's co-president, Spike Jonze.

"I was telling him about how in the web series, I went to Uruguay to interview the president because they legalized pot, and had to tell my mom that I smoked weed on camera for the first time," he recalls. "She didn't take it very well."

Andavolu, who comes from a traditional Indian-American family that "doesn't do drugs or drink," says his journalistic experiences with marijuana, compared to his upbringing, represent "a little microcosm for what the country's going through" with weed.

Luckily, after watching the past two seasons of the show, his parents have become much more educated on the subject and, consequently, more open-minded.

"Now they're like, 'It is a totally appropriate medicine in some circumstances and should be researched more. No one should go to jail for it,'" Andavolu notes. "If you can convince my Indian-American parents that pot might not be a bad thing, I think you can convince a lot of people."

So what can we expect from Season 3? One of the episodes investigates the distribution of marijuana from a legal market to an illegal market.

"In places like California, it's totally legal and production is sky-high there, but as a result, more pot is flowing into the black market and being shipped across country to [places like] New York. We follow a shipment of illegal weed from California to New York," he says. "It's an all-American road trip, just with 45 pounds of pot in the car."

Just for the record, Andavolu isn't actually in the vehicle for the trip.

"Legal wouldn't allow me to do that," he says.

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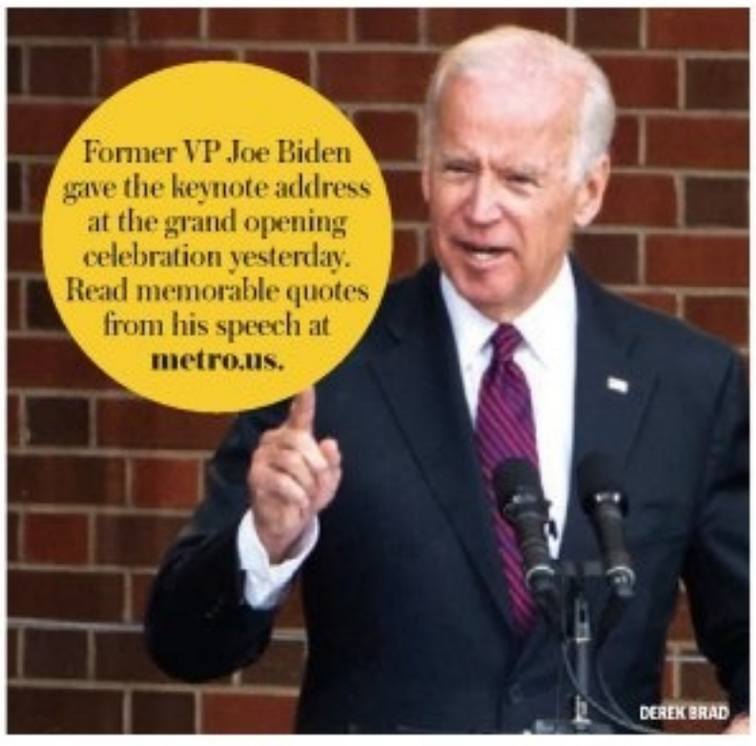
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The inaugural Philadelphia Environmental Film Festival comes to town Earth Day weekend, showcasing dozens of short films and features that raise awareness about the impact humans have on the Earth. The festival includes a slate of powerful movies from around the globe—like Isaac Kerlow's striking short out of Singapore, "Changes," that documents the rapidly changing planet; and "Fish," an Iranian film about an elderly couple that has to scavenge for water for their fish bowl.
April 20-23
Prince Theater
1412 Chestnut St.
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philaenvirofilmfest.org

Food Truck-a-Thon

Some of Philly's most beloved food trucks, like Poi Dog Philly, Oink and Moo BBQ and Pbon's Fresh Phood caravan to Swarthmore Co-op Friday night for the annual Food Truck-a-Thon. Bring your own booze to the event that goes from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. with a wonderland of vittles, entertainment and vendor booths hawking local goods.
April 21, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.
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The GOOD Festival

The first GOOD Festival—really a conference-type experience for the health and wellness community—brings a full day of workouts, health food and motivational speakers to Fishtown on Saturday morning. The list of speakers and exercise coaches slated to attend includes celebrity pilates instructor Kristin McGee, the Balanced Blonde blogger Jordan Younger and nutrition expert Jessica Murnane.
April 22, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Skybox Event Center
2424 York St.
$139
thegoodfest.com

Outbound Poetry Festival

Philadelphia celebrates National Poetry Month with two weeks of pop-up readings at 30th Street Station. The festival finishes up this weekend with powerhouse performances from two of Philadelphia's most revered female lyricists: beat poet and recording artist Ursula Rucker and Philadelphia Poet Laureate—and Outbound Poetry Festival creator—Yolanda Wisher. The poets perform Thursday and Friday, respectively, at precisely 4:52 p.m.
April 20-21
30th Street Station
2955 Market St.
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MUSIC

Barenaked Ladies

Canadian rock group Barenaked Ladies come to King of Prussia on their 17-city tour to promote their latest release, "BNL Rocks Red Rocks." This is their third official live album release and it celebrates their nearly three-decade career with live renditions of 90s hits "One Week," "Pinch Me, "If I Had $1,000,000" and more.
April 22, 8 p.m. Valley Forge Casino, 1160 First Ave. $40-$65
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PARTIES

Prince and the Evolution Happy Hour

The Trestle Inn pays homage to Prince on the one-year anniversary of his passing with a happy hour celebrating The Purple One and his early influences. Stop by Friday night for Prince-inspired tunes from a handful of local DJs, go-go performances and videos playing on big screens throughout the night. Happy hour specials include a $7 "Raspberry Beret" cocktail.
April 21, 6-9 p.m.
The Trestle Inn
339 N. 11th St.
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thetrestleinn.com

MUSIC

Aimee Mann

Singer-songwriter Aimee Mann is on the road to promote her ninth studio album, which some are hailing as her best to date. "Mental Illness" resurrects the "One" her trademark melancholy sound with songs about breakups, alcoholics and fading celebrity. Get a taste Friday when she swings by the Keswick.
April 21, 8 p.m.
Keswick Theatre
291 N. Keswick Ave.
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keswicktheatre.com

PUPPETS

Bread and Puppet

Traveling theater troupe Bread and Puppet returns to Philadelphia with its latest show, "Faust 3," which, as the name suggests, picks up where medieval German composer Goethe's two-part tragedy "Faust" leaves off. The visually stunning work is political, depicting various aspects of the modern proletarian experience in a series of vignettes.
April 22, 8 p.m.
Panorama Artists' Collective
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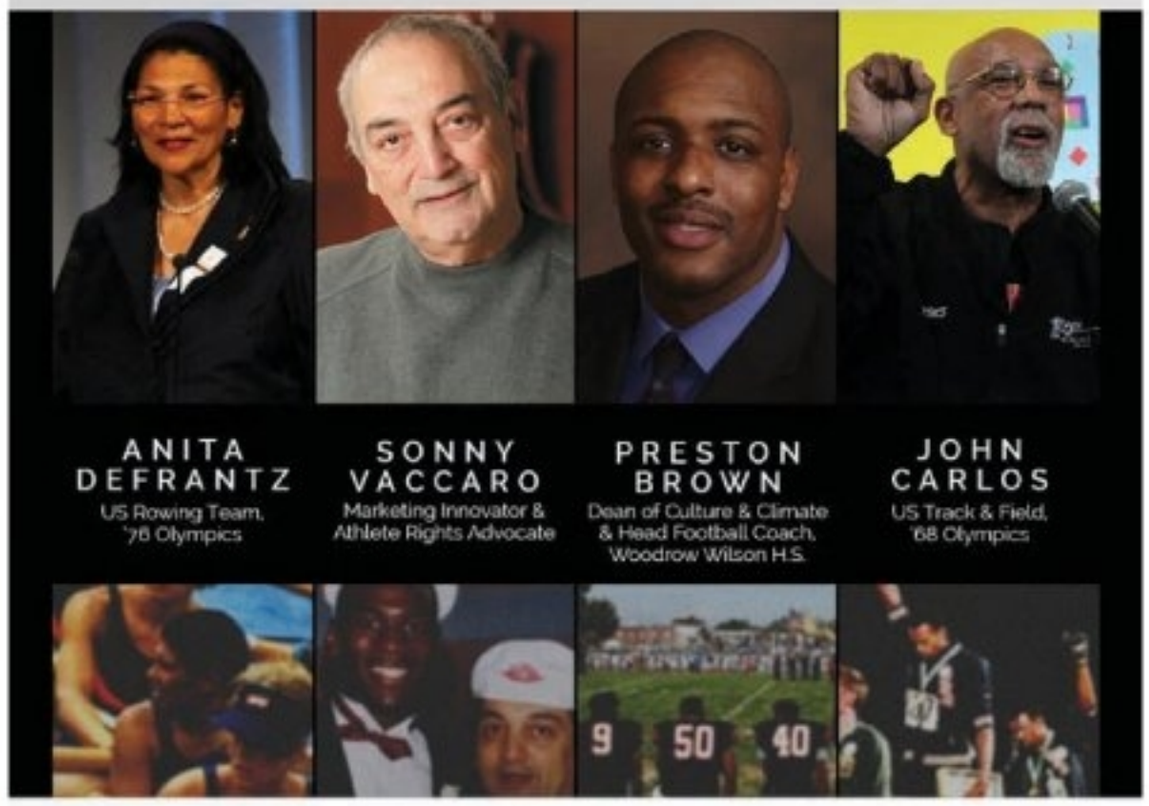
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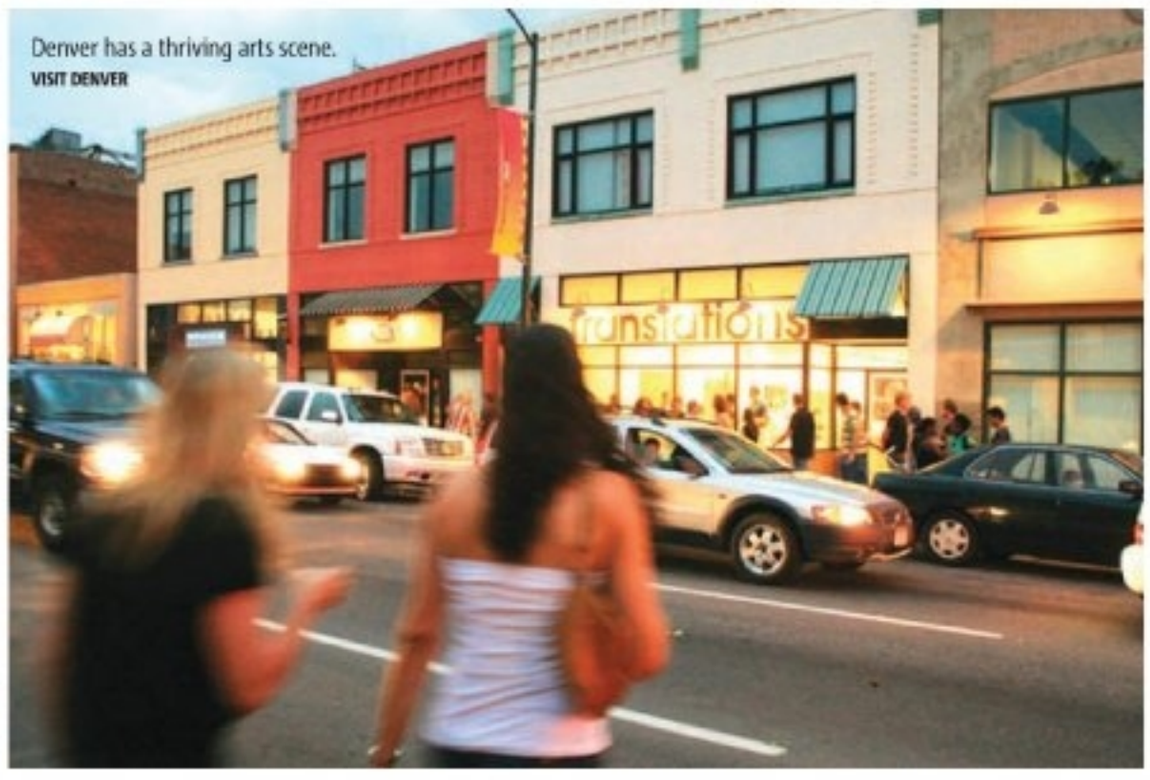


Denver has a thriving arts scene. VISIT DENVER

The last *fling*

We've got the getaways to make your bachelorette-party weekend one to treasure almost as much as your big day.

Fodor's Travel

Rounding up the bridal party for an out-of-town bachelorette fête is no easy task. Thankfully, there are plenty of chill destinations in the U.S. offering direct flights, tons of bars in a walkable district, cool hotels and yummy brunches.

Denver

There are all kinds of highs going on in Colorado's Mile High city. Take **My 420 Tours**' two-hour tutorial in rolling sushi and joints (remember, Colorado's legal), and extend that high with **Twisted Sister Yoga**'s Friday-night Ganja Yoga Class. The nearby **Art, a Hotel** boasts a rooftop bar and eatery with a decadent weekend brunch (cue beignets and bottomless mimosas). Suss out Denver's craft brews with **Denver Microbrew Tour**.

Palm Springs

Spread out by the pool at the **Sparrows Lodge**, with a restaurant carved into a barn and plenty of fire pits for roasting s'mores. Whether you like design or drinking, downtown Palm Springs has both, including boozy all-day breakfast (like lychee mimosas) and a bacon bar until 2 p.m. at **Cheeky's** and **Toucans Tiki Lounge** for drag shows and fruity drinks.

Austin

Tacos and tunes are the main draws in Austin. And don't knock the chain hotels, because inside the recently renovated Hilton Austin downtown is **Austin Taco Project**, with sweets like churros and strawberry tacos. One block away is bustling **Sixth Street** (tons of bars — the better ones are on East instead of West), or skip the tourists and college kids and head to the venues of **Red River Street**. When you've had enough of the city life, go swimming in Austin's many watering holes, such as **Barton Springs**.

Charleston

King Street's cobblestones are cute, but foodies and cocktail snobs love to duck into the many restaurants and bars, from **Callie's** wildly popular biscuits (Oprah loves 'em, too) to **The Darling Oyster Bar**, which opened last year (yes, there's brunch, with hush puppies). **The Vendue** is your reasonably priced upscale option. And don't poke fun at those cheesy carriage rides: Everything's fun with the girls!

Chicago

These days, all the cool bars and restaurants are popping up in the River North district. **ACME Hotel**'s rates hover just under $200, with the three Bs all under one roof (bakery, bodega and bar). Korean-fused tacos at the 'hood's year-old **Seoul Taco** fuels you up for a bar crawl, including a spot at the new spy-themed **Safe House**. Take the gals on an **Odyssey** brunch cruise with an onboard DJ.

Miami

Yesterday's trend was SoBe — now it's downtown Miami, where boutique hotels like **The Langford** (cool pool) and **ME Miami** (the rooftop Pawn Broker is very glam) opened in the last two years. Dance all night at downtown clubs like **Heart** and **The Hangar**. At sun-up, tour the graffiti walls and murals of the **Wynwood Art District**.

Nashville

Downtown Nashville's gone haute with a new slew of bars, restaurants and boutique hotels. Avoid a rental car by checking into the new and hip **SoBro Guest House**. A few blocks away, **Tootsie's Orchid Lounge** is a must for its honky-tonk music, but check out **Bastion** in Houston Station for classic cocktails and punches.

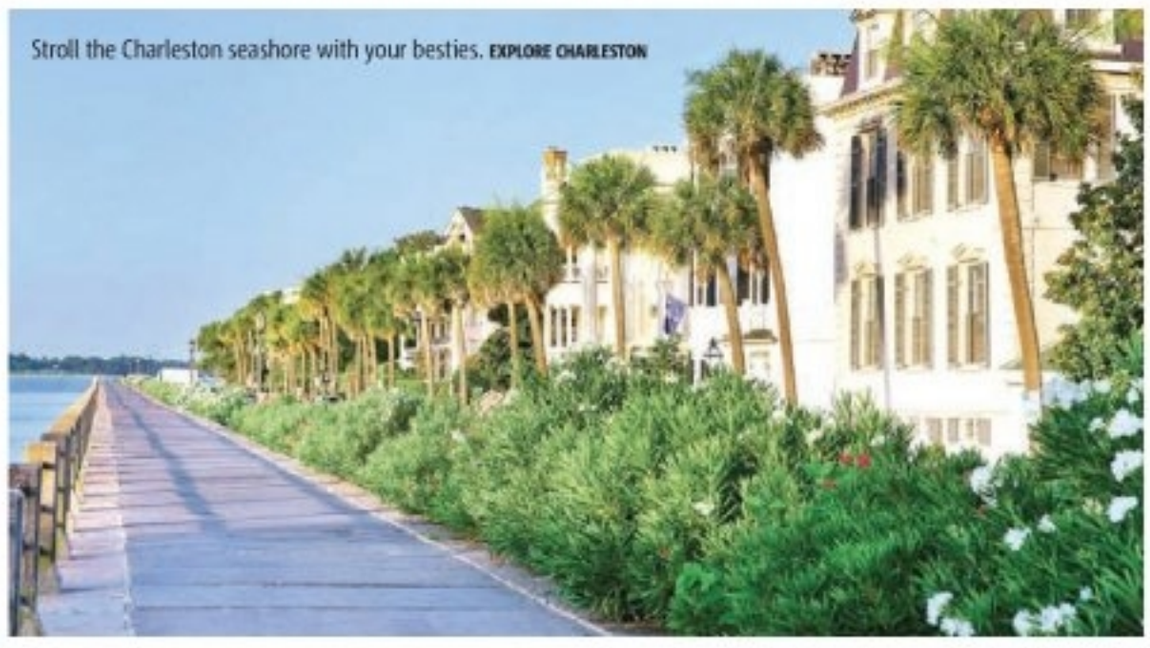
New Orleans

One of Crescent City's newest hotels — The Old No. 77 Hotel & Chandlery — has an artsy-urban vibe. Also in the hip Warehouse Arts neighborhood are spots for sushi (**Rock 'n Sake Bar**) and charcuterie (**Cochon**), and the French Quarter is a mile on foot, with its darling jazz clubs and brunch haunts (**SoBou**).

Atlantic City

Jersey's gaming hub is experiencing a renaissance with revamped hotels, new restaurants and fun bars. Last fall, **Harrah's Resort Atlantic City** embarked on a $30 million makeover of its Bayview Tower rooms, set to wrap up by June 1, and the buzz-worthy restaurant this spring will be **Angeline by Michael Symon**, inside Borgata Hotel Casino & Spa. It's set to open May 1. After dinner, throw back some tequila at the hotel's **Gypsy Bar**, which hosts live bands on occasion.

Pre-party at Austin Taco Project. FACEBOOK



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Falling for Seneca Falls

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Escape the city at Watkins Glen State Park. NYC PARKS

If your heart is saying "Dom Perignon" but your wallet is saying "Busch Light," the Seneca Lake wine region is the closest you'll come to the Loire Valley without leaving the East Coast. A hidden gem with over 65 tasting rooms and 20 breweries, distilleries and cideries, a weekend in Seneca Falls is well spent.

What to drink

Some of the best wine can be found in some of the most unassuming structures — like Barnstormer Winery, housed in a huge red barn. Atwater Vineyards has an incredible Blanc de Blancs champagne that will have you transported to France at just $30 a bottle.

For beer fans, Two Goats Brewery is absolutely not-to-be-missed. It's packed, but for good reason: This is possibly the best beer made in New York.

There are a few distilleries in the area, including Finger Lakes Distilling, which makes whiskey, gin and vodka. For the adventurous, there are also fruit wines and mead available for tasting at Earle Estates Meaderie.

Your weekend plan

If you have escaped the city for a weekend in nature, you've come to the right place. You can explore the waterfalls and gorges at Watkins Glen State Park, go on a trail ride at Painted Bar Stables, go for a swim or a boat ride in the lake.

If you're not really an outdoorsy type, there's the Corning Museum of Glass, which showcases antique and modern glass art from all over the world. The building is a work of art, too. If you're really into glass art (or if you're with kids), you can easily spend an afternoon here taking glassblowing workshops and watching demonstrations.

Where to eat

The foodie revolution has not yet worked its way this far north, so you won't find any tasting menus or farm-to-table restaurants.

The Railroad Crossing Cafe is a blast from the past, with decor is inspired by the railroad crossing right outside.

Grist Iron Brewery is worth a stop for lunch since the carb-heavy elevated comfort food will help you soak up all the booze.

Where to stay

If you have an adventurous spirit, you could have a good time staying at the haunted Miles Wine Cellars. For the less spirited, Belhurst Castle will give you a taste of chateau life.

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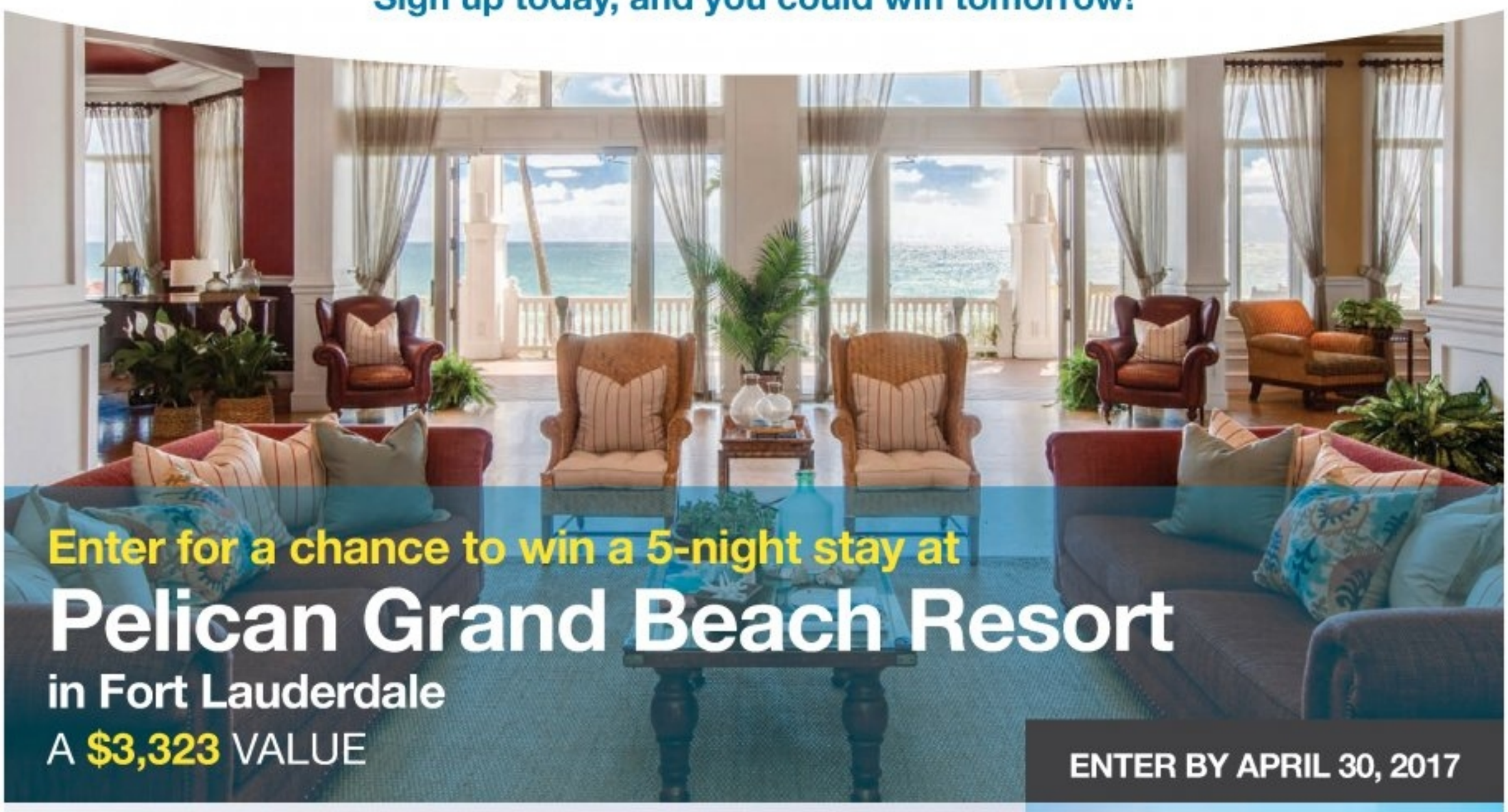

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If these 3 things go right, Eagles will have a perfect NFL draft

The Eagles could have a field day in next week's NFL draft if the rest of the NFL follows this recipe.

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Though probably unlikely, the Eagles would love to find a way to pick up Ohio State's Marshon Lattimore. ICON SPORTSWIRE VIA GETTY IMAGES

We've seen their needs, we've targeted players and we've won a coin toss, now one week away, let's spend an article mixing up the perfect draft cocktail for the Birds.

Step 1: Teams go quarterback crazy

The more quarterbacks that come off the board before the Eagles walk up to the podium, the better. The reasons for that are twofold: most obviously, the Eagles are hardly in the market for a quarterback a season removed from drafting Carson Wentz second overall.

And look, even if you believe in drafting the best player available firmly enough that you'd take another quarterback, we have a second reason for you: Outside of Deshaun Watson, no signal callers in this class have a college résumé that reads like a top-10 draft pick. That means the more NFL teams that talk themselves into loving a quarterback in the top half of the first round, the further the true top-10 talent slides down the draft board.

And yes, that means the Browns' recent flirtations with Mitchell Trubisky are great news, especially considering Cleveland has two selections (courtesy of the Wentz trade) above No. 14. The Browns, 49ers, Jets and Cardinals are all realistic landing spots for a quarterback ahead of the Eagles' pick, and even the Bears could consider one.

Step 2: Trade up, not down

Jamal Adams, Leonard Fournette, Reuben Foster, Derek Barnett, Corey Davis, Mike Williams: that's a list of players (among others) the Eagles have hosted for predraft private workouts. It's also a list of players off the board before the Eagles pick in just about every mock draft. Adams and Fournette in particular are often listed going in the first five picks. With only 30 of these visits allowed, why are the Eagles expending such capital on players unlikely to reach them? They plan to trade up.

It's true, they could also just be doing their due diligence on the best players that might fall to them at 14 under the "as many quarterbacks drafted as possible" scenario discussed above. But take a look at the recent track record the Eagles have experienced when targeting a specific player and trading up to draft them versus when they've let the chips fall as they may. Start with last season, when the Eagles traded up twice to select Carson Wentz, the quarterback they believed in. So far, they've been rewarded with a rookie season above expectations and a trade (for Bradford) that allowed them to recoup the most valuable asset they gave up for Wentz.

Jump back two years further to the 2014 draft and the Eagles cluelessly traded backward and wound up with Marcus Smith.

In 2012, the Eagles moved up three spots to draft Fletcher Cox, and it cost them just fourth and sixth round picks.

Step 3: Corners falling into the Eagles' lap

We don't mean the Seahawks deciding to send Richard Sherman their way for a seventh-round pick, though that'd be nice.

Cornerback has long been the most touted position in this draft, but circumstances have conspired such that it doesn't look like one will be the best player available at the Eagles' first round pick. Lattimore has tested his way to being the consensus best corner and a top 10 pick. Sidney Jones has torn his Achilles and fallen out of first round consideration. Teez Tabor turned in a terrible combine and pro day that left teams with serious concerns about his long speed.

The group behind Lattimore is shaping into a pack of perhaps as many as 10 corners with second half of Round 1 to Round 2 grades that 10 different analysts could rank 10 different ways. It's a likely setup for a run on corners at some point, and that could help or hurt the Eagles depending on when it happens. It's very easy to picture six or seven corners going off the board almost in a row, and unless someone the Eagles love happens to slip through, having this happen in the seven picks before the Eagles take the stage in the second round, this could be disastrous and they must be ready to act to prevent it.

Tabor, Jones and others slipping out of the first round may mean the Eagles can pick up a star late. Or it may cause such a run on the position that it leaves them empty handed. This article is all about imagining the former.

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Phillies prospect watch: Alfaro, Moniak on fire, Crawford stuck in early slump

J.P. Crawford is once again struggling in the minor leagues. Will the highly-touted shortstop turn it around and show he can make the leap to the majors? GETTY IMAGES

Here's a look at who's hot and who's not in the Phillies farm system.

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For the fourth straight season, the players not currently playing in the major leagues are more interesting than the ones playing in South Philly for the Phillies.

This isn't to say that Odubel Herrera, Maikel Franco, Aaron Nola and others aren't interesting. There are a bevy of important building blocks for future success currently in red pinstripes, but it is clear the Phillies are still a little ways from contending for an NL East crown or World Series.

Here's a look at the top performing prospects — and a few off to a slow start — through the season's first two weeks:

Who's hot?

Jorge Alfaro, C, Lehigh Valley
After an injury-shortened but breakout season in the minors last year, the Phillies catcher of the future is playing impressive baseball in Triple-A to start 2017, hitting .350 with a double, triple and homer in 10 games.

Mickey Moniak, OF, Lakewood
Philadelphia's first pick from a year ago is in the South Atlantic League hitting .288 through 14 games as he continues to show he deserves a fast track to the majors. The all-around offensive future star is filling the stat sheet with four steals, 11 RBIs and five extra-base hits so far.

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Scott Kingery, 2B, Reading
There is a seeming logjam in middle infield, but that isn't stopping 22-year-old Kingery, who had an impressive spring and has continued it into the regular season with four home runs in 11 games.

Jesmuel Valentin, 2B, Lehigh Valley
Another second baseman is slaying in the minors, as 22-year-old Valentin, a relatively unknown prospect from Puerto Rico, is hitting .343 through 11 games to start his year.

Rhys Hoskins, 1B, Lehigh Valley
The big 24-year-old first baseman has hit three homers and for .297 to start the year, just as he left off after a power-ignited campaign last year that made him a household name among Phillies diehards.

Nick Pivetta, P, Lehigh Valley
The big right-hander has allowed just one run in 13 innings while earning two wins to kick off 2017 red hot.

Who's not?

Nick Williams, OF, Lehigh Valley
Williams still can't seem to find his power stroke. Touted as a future corner outfielder with an abundance of power, the 23-year-old is hitting .237 with one home run in the early going.

Roman Quinn, OF, Lehigh Valley
Another outfielder with lots of potential is struggling, with Quinn's speedy legs going unused as he's hit just .227 through 11 games in Triple-A. He has just two stolen bases.

Dylan Cozens, OF, Lehigh Valley
The third starting outfielder for the Iron Pigs is also stuck in the mud. His two home runs are the only bright spot as the intimidating 6-foot-6 Cozens has hit .146 to start the year.

J.P. Crawford, SS, Lehigh Valley
The Phils' top prospect has just four hits in 38 at bats (.105) to start the season. Will he ever break through to the big leagues?

Jake Thompson, P, Lehigh Valley
The Iron Pig woes continue into the pitching staff with Thompson — expected to be a future major league hurler — going 0-3 with a 14.90 ERA to open 2017.

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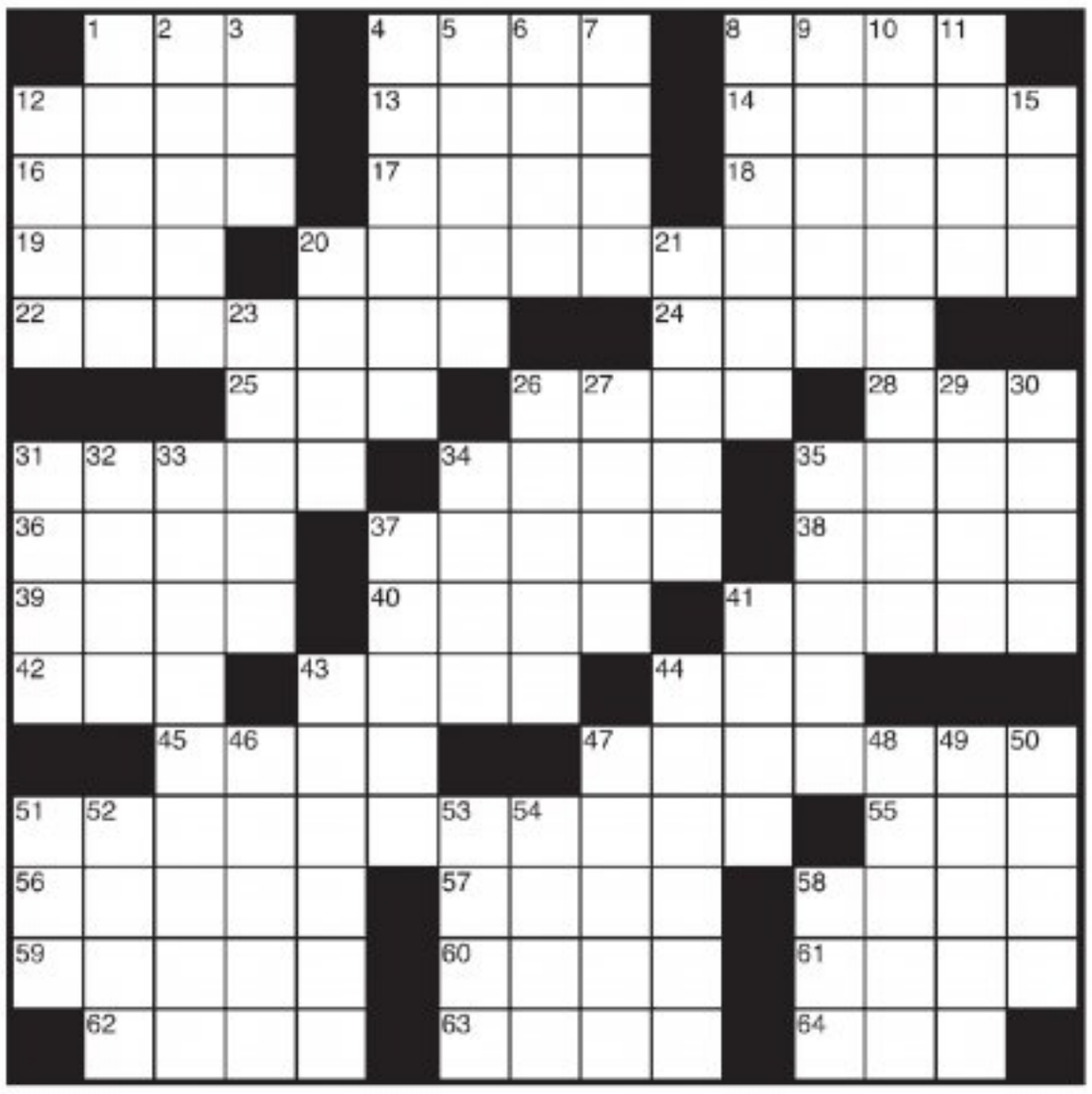

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